VOL: LVIII.-NO. 236.

BATTLING WITH A MOB.

A SHERIPP SHOOTS AND IS SHOT BY A WOMAN.

Sheriff McCormick Has to Pace Bulleto, Axes, and a Rictors Crowd in the Coke Region-In Ris Own Defence Re Wounds a Woman, Who Seemed Possesped of a Demon, and Two Others-A Plucky Stand After Sufering Severe Wounds He Accomplishes His Work and Will Continue To-day-The Region in Turmett.

Unionrows, Pa., April 28.—Sheriff McCor-mick and his deputies went to Leisenring No. 5 this morning to evict ten families of striking flavs, and, as was the experience at Adelaide yesterday, they had a bloody battle with an inturisted mob of men and women.

The majority of the company houses at Lal-No. 8 are on a beautiful plateau of bout fifteen or twenty scree overlooking the works in the valley, three or four hundred feet below. In order to reach the houses the Sherhis deputies had to march several hundred yards up a steep road fronting the company store, at which point he ordered the militia, which came up with him from Trotter.

It was about 11 o'clock when the Sheriff and his deputies reached house 105, occupied by Thomas Tarr. The Sheriff at once read the writ of eviction to Tarr, and by the time he was through a growd of 300 or 400 men and women had collected. Tarr, with an oath, deelined to leave the house. Seising an axe he stood in the doorway and delied the Sheriff to

Then the trouble began. Men and women in Then the tribule of the property of the Bheriff and his deputies in the strongest language they could command. The Sheriff tried to reason with them, but without avail. Their blood was un, and nothing but a battle would satisfy them.

Andy Blashko's wife, who lived in the other

half of Tarr's house, and who had given birth to a child only two days before, hearing the tumult, rushed out and, spring the Sheriff. made a dive for him, pistol in hand. The Sheriff saw her coming, and just as she

ol a downward blow with his hand, and at he same time fired the revolver he had in his right hand at her. The two pistols went off

The Sheriff had shot the woman in the fleshy part of the left thigh, and she had shot him in the left ankle. The ball, however, glanced off his ankle, and did not do him much injury. The shot in the woman's thigh seemed to infuriate her the more, and she made a second dash at the Sheriff, who shoved her back. She fell to the ground, and was carried into the house in a balf unconscious condition by

Andy Blackko, seeing that his wife was being roughly handled, made a dash at the Sheriff with a club, but the nervy little officer was too quick for him, and, taking deliberate aim, shot Blashke in the left ankle. The bullet made an agiy hole in the flesh and shivered the bone. with a cocked revolver, of 44 calibre, in each hand he stood with his back against the end of the house and informed the mob that the first one who made a move toward him he would

For a moment the crowd held back then Enth Scrowpka, who lives at Leisinring Mo. Lieft the crowd and rushed at the Sheriff with hum slub uplifted. The Sheriff waited until repks got within five feet of him and then

The shot took effect, the bullet striking broupes in the mouth knocking out two of his jaw teeth and lodging somewhere in the back part of his mouth. The wounded Blan ed and started to run along the end of he house, and the Sheriff followed him, firing as rapidly as he could. But none of the shots

Some one shouted to the Sheriff to look out. and, turning, he saw Tarr, the man on whom with an axe. The Sheriff pointed both his reolvers at him and Tarr retreated.

By this time Capt, Frasher of Company C. ring the shots and the uproar, had brought the soldiers up the road on double quist, and their presence at once quelled the rictors. The Sheriff and his deputies then proceeded to the work of eviction, and in a very Mrikers were piled in front of so many houses

The Sheriff and his deputies, accompanied by the militia, then went to the Trotter works, sted about one mile west of New Haven. and evicted twelve families, all of whom are dish speaking. This tack was accomplished

with little trouble.

Sheriff McCormick arrived here this evening with Thomas Tarr. whom he arrested this ning on a charge of resisting an officer. Tarris now in jail. The Sheriff is pretty lame from the effects of the wound he received in

He is also very sore from the effects of the bruises inflicted upon him by the infuriated mobs. He says Martin Beroupka, whom he shot in the mouth this morning, is bedly burt.

but was still living at last accounts. Andy Blashko and wife are both in bed, the atter suffering more from nervous shock than her wound. He also says that 20 families will be evisted at Morgan's works to-morrow, and 12 at Broadford. He expects trouble, but says

he is setting used to it.

Everything is quiet at Leisenring No. 2. Several new men went to work in the mines there to-day, and while the Pinkerton men are on

duty no trouble is anticipated. The woman Annie Dominicki, who was reported killed at Adelaide yesterday, is not dead. She is recovering slowly. Her injuries are serious.

More Italians arrived in the region to-day to

assist in breaking up the coke strike. About a dozen were landed at Summit. The opera-tors have reiterated their statement that they tors have seiterated their statement that they will never confer with the workingmen, and the latter say they will fight it to the bitter sad. Heports from all over the region show lacreased forces at work. At Sammis there are eighty-five men at work. There are teo many miners for the number of ceke drawers, and the new Italian delegation will be put on the latter works to more over 151 men at work. At Painter the force was not increased to-day, and cannot be ustill there are over the force was not increased to-day, and cannot be ustill there are some evictions to make room for lamilies of new workingmen. This cannot be arranged until next week, as the Sheriff has a lui hand of sylictions to play in this end of the textion. The strikers are going to try tenting it on the battlefield and to-day ordered a large number of tents from a Greensburg manufacturer. About 250 were delivered to-day, and they will be given to those who are unable to accure houses. The men expression, the strike.

Connected the content of the strike of the strike of the strike of the strike.

stery considence in their ability to win the kirks.

Connellavilly, Pa., April 22.—About 500 people headed by a brass band, paraded the street here to day, and then wended their way to a vacant spice on the river front, where they were addressed by Measrs. Jonas and Belaher. At the close of the affaire. M. Rodress, a clerk at the Davidson Company store, was found in the crowd. A woman declared that he was a Pinkerton man, and the Slave made a break for him, but he proved himself a sprinter. That the species had a bad effect was sevient from the discussions that sprang up on the streak for him, but he proved himself a sprinter. That the species had a bad effect was evident from the discussions that sprang up on the streak for him, but he parement in front of the Marletta Hotel it looked at one time very much as though there might be a first of the Marletta Hotel it looked at one time very much as though there might be a first of the Marletta Hotel it looked at one time very much as though there might be a first of the Marletta Hotel it looked at one time very much as though there may be not at Adelaide Paterday rested easy to-day and will recover. As all one house the Adelaide Faterday rested easy to-day and will recover. The Slavish people are indigmant at what they term the "shouting of a girl in order blood frouth or curred an, whe was taken to the Jaoutown juil last night was released this morn ns. He process that he is indocent of any intention of creating trouble and put the static blame on his wife, who, he says, caused the whole fracas.

RIOTING IN DETROIT.

Workmen Turn Out on Massa to Help the Striking Street Car Mes.

DETROIT, April 28.—When the city awoke this morning it found that the sympathiners of the striking employees of the street railroad company had blocked nearly every one of the thirteen lines. Rails had been torn up and bent. The company attempted to run a car on the Baker street line, but before the car had gone two blocks the man who drove it heard a bullet whis close to his head. He out work at let whis close to his head. He quit work at

once.
Three thousand moulders in the stove works quit work and turned out to help the 800 strikers. Headed by a brase band, they marched from barn to barn and told the superintendents that no care could run. This mandate was respected. The brass finishers in all the shops then quit and later the car makers

swelled the crowd greatly.

The climax was capped when the 1,500 employees of the Mayor quit the big shoe factory and marched to the City Hall, headed by their own band, te inform his Honor that they would not do another stroke of work until the rail-

own band, to inform his Honor that they would not do another stroke of work until the railway company gave in. The bodies of men marched about the city all day, cheered by men and women who througed the aldewalka. Late this alternoon the company decided to attempt to run two cars down Woodward avalue under the escory of 100 policemen, with two patrol wagons full close at hand. The run was made to Jefferson avenue with nothing but lears to show the feeling. Here, however, the cirilers made a stand and blood was shed freely. By attiling interlasing of teams at the inaction, the road was completely blocked and the ear stopped.

The nolice attempted to open the way, and while doing so Hreatsam Hendrie, the Secretary of the company, who stood on the front platform, diew his revolver, liefore he opid breathe he found himself looking down into the musics of six cocked revolvers in the hands of determined mes, who sternly ordered him to put his arun is his pocket.

He did so, and sacaked into the car. Stones, brieke, and paving blocks was rained down on the ser suil not a window was left. When the police worked their way through the crowd, a small boy threw a board is front of the car, and was immediately collared.

Becuew was the ery, and in a twinkling the police were hemmed in, their arms pinioned to their sides so they could not use their clus, and the bey was sent out of harm's way, a line fight followed, in which three men were stubbed by the police and sent away in an ambulance.

Another row took place at the foot of the hill, where a burly moulder immped on the car to pound the driver. The police rushed to the across and the car to pound the driver. The police rushed to the across and the across and the across are across and the across are across and a car acro

airht.

Two of the leading mer-hants to-night opened subscription lists for the strikers. The police force is badly demoralized by resign of having been on duty thirty-six hours. The moulders have decided to keep out of the shops until the company gives in or every dollar's worth of its property is destroyed.

It is also reported that gangs have been selected to rip up the track by wholesale tonight in all parts of the city and see that it is not replaced.

A Band of 100 Call Out Workmen in Mor-Residents of "Little Italy" are accustomed

to assemble in a hall in First avenue, near 118th street. The hall was filled on Wednesday night, when an Italian, who seemed to be re-Luigi, made a vigorous speech to about seventy-five Italian stone masons in favor of a fight for \$4.50 a day for eight hours' work.

His speech bore fruit resterday. At 11 o'clock a band of 100 Italian stone masons appeared at the Portchester Bailroad yard, 182d treet and Willis avenue, where the new depot s being constructed. They had but little diffioulty in inducing about fifty Italian masons employed there to knock off work and join them.
From there the band hurried to 135th street
and St. Ann's avenue, where John Entwistle
of 645 East 134th street had seven Italians emnew houses. The strikers ordered them to stop work, but they refused, and the strikers began throwing stones and displaying knives and pistols. Mr. Entwistle hurried to warn the and returned with Policeman Weimer. He found found Entwistle's Italian foreman. a pin fire revolver a foot long, and arrested him for carrying the weapon without a permit.

Vincenzo Laconi, holding the mob at bay with a pin fire revolver a foot long, and arrested him for carrying the weapon without a permit. Roundaman Posthoff appeared a little later and ordered the rioters to disperse. To his surprise they departed quietly, and the seven man resumed work.

**Elevan of the strikers allowed their curiosity to get the better of their judgment, and followed the prisoners to the police station, where they were made prisoners.

**While their names were being taken at the Morrisania police station Contractor John Geoney, who is grading light street from railroad avenue eastward, hurried into the station and reported that 200 Italians had assembled and were threatening to kill any of his men who refused to stop work. He employs 100 Italians, and many of them were by Capt. McCullagh. Roundsman Posthoff met them on the way and collected four more officers. Meanting Gaffney's Italian partner, Alfred Marsich, had had his hands full. The contractor's men preferred to work and told the strikers so. Luigi Freno, one of the strikers, drew a huge revolver and threstened to blow litersich's brains out if he did not comply at once. Just then the policemen came in sizit and Freno tried to silks away in the crowd, but was caught.

The Italians stood about quietly while the policemen searched them for weapons. Three his patols were found, and their owners were marched to the police station. The original bayed of strikers slunk off.

Word was sent to Inspector Conlin that a riot was imminent, and he hurried to the Morrisania police station, while Capt. McCullagh telegraphed that he would probably need more only renewal of the difficulty. They found that the Italians, apparently being without organization or leaders had become discourased at the first sight of the pluccats, and the prompt arrest of an many of their number. They reported that they found everything quiet at the various places where Italians are employed. It was expected that trouble would arise at 5 o'clock when the workmen leave for home

E. Z. P. Dayton, a well-to-do farmer of Upper Mills near Riverhead has applied to District Attorney Benjamin H. Reeves of Suffolk coun-ty for protection. Dayton asserts that his life is threatened by White Caps and that he is is threatened by White Caps and that he is honriy in fear of death at their hands. He has received warning notes decorated with coffins and skulls and cross bodes, and ordering him to leave the country or fortiet his life. On the night of an antieipsted attack Mr. Dayton had officers of the law to guard him. Nothing was seen or heard that night. Somebody sent Mr. Dayton a line ham recently, but he refused to eat it, thinking it had been poleaned. He does not know who his pe seculors are, and has offered a big reward for their capture.

Blight Fire in a Synagogue.

The congregation of Chevra Show Tov presides at 7 Hester street, was dispersed by a small fire yesterday afternoon. The building is a two-story frame, on the first floor of which is a wig maker. The second floor is a synazogue and Jewish school.

During the rervices of the first day of the Passove in candle set fire to a window curtain, which was jut out by a policeman. The damage to the building was slight.

The Low Prices for Furniture to at lini & Co.'s, 16th M., near 6th av.--den

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1891.

FRIL PRET FIRST INTO A SEWER MAN-HOLE AND WAS GONE IN A FLASH.

The New-fallon Rain was Rearing Bows Hill Through the Three-foot Tunnel in East Twenty-third Street-The Corpse May Have Gone Straight to the River er Have Been Rushed Down Under Third Avenue - A Vois Search.

John Callahan was a laborer employed by the Consolidated Gas Company and had been helping to lay a main on the north side of Twenty-third street, between Lexington and Third avenues. The trench extends from about midway of the block to Third avenue. It is customary for the workmen of the gas company to take the top off the manhole nearest to their work and set over it a portable frame closet. This is removed every night by two of the men just before they knock off work. It is rather heavy and diumsy for only two men, and they have always struggled under it.
Yesterday the manhole they opened was op-

posite 145, just across the street from the Col-ings of the City of New York. Just after the deluge from the black mass of clouds that passed across the city from the northwest, at about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Callahan and a fellow laborer went to remove the little shed. Callahan took hold of the east end of it and the other man the west end. They could hear the eastward rush of the rain-awollen current in the sewer thirteen feet below. There was a high dam, made of earth and cobble stones, at the west end of the excavation made by the men, and back of this was a pond so wide that it touched the north side of the car tracks and so long that it came up nearly to the little shed. Usually the laborers lift the shed to one side, but in this instance there was water to Callahan and his comrade decided to move it

side, but in this instance there was waiser to the north and a mud bank to the south: so Callahan and his comrade decided to move it to Callahan's comrade backed and he walked forward. The weight of the pixed made his knees tremilious. He stumbled and vanished, the control of the control of

if when he bassed the crowd pear Third avenue and imparted it to everybody in the cars. There were 500 people on the Twenty-third street pier within an hour after the manhole was closed. But they were unable to see anything except the dark and ruffied surface of the k-ast River. The sewer empties under the wharf, and if Callahan had come out there none of the curious crowd could bave seen him. Several men employed by Brown Brothers, the wharfingers, went under the wharf in boats and fastened planks across the sewer to intercept the body, should it come along. Other boatmen hovered around, all desirous of rescuing the body of Callahan. The tide rose, and gradually the mouth of the sewer closed. Then the boatmen said that Callahan had no chance of coming out there alive, and they lowed away.

The crowd at Twenty-third street and Third avenue was nearly as big at 8 o'clock as it was at 8. Semebody who saw it and saw the pond of water thought a water main had burst, and he telephoned to Buperintendent James E. Reegan of the Croton Water Bureau. Mr. Leegan came over in a light wagon in a hurry with a helper, Con Desmond.

When he was told that here was nothing the matter with the main, but that Callahan was in the sewer, he straightway began an investigation of Callahan's manhole, He had he assistant loosened the manhole rover with a crowbar and litted it off. A foul blast driven out by the burrying water was in their faces. Reegan lowered his lamp a few feet into the gloomy circle. Then he lighted some waste and threw it down. It blazed like a rosin torch, filuminating the manhole rover with a crowbar and litted to the manhole rover with a crowbar and threw it down. It blazed like a rosin torch, filuminating the manhole rover with a crowbar and threw it down. It blazed like a rosin torch, filuminating the manhole rover with a crowbar and threw it down. It blazed like a rosin torch, filuminating the manhole rover with a crowbar and threw it down. It blazed like a rosin torch, filuminating the manhole of the faces wa

holes where keegan and his helper were working.

"The sewer running through Twenty-third street," Mr. Keegan said, after he had put on the fourth and last manhole cover he had lifted. "Is about 3 or 3% feet in height. I should sudge that the depth of the water now running through it is not much less than two feet. Callahan could not have lived very long after he got into it. His body may never he found. The sewer intersects another at Third avenue, and if the counter current there is stronger than the Twenty-third street current, which I doubt, the body may be washed down Third avenue."

than the Twenty-third street current, which I doubt, the body may be washed down Third avenue.

Featrick Broderick, a teamyster in the employ of Crane & Clark, at Thirtieth street and the second of the James of Crane & Clark, at Thirtieth street and the second of the James of Crane & Clark, at Thirtieth street and the second of the James of Crane & Clark, at Thirtieth street and the second of the James of Morth River, was passing the mose of a man's should find the man had it is the man's should be second to him that it might possibly be an accided on him that it might possibly be an accided on him that it might possibly be an accided on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the turned and drove back to a place instead on the place of the street and unity soon some one toil him that a man had fallen down the manhole. The water was surging through the sewer like a man beauty soon some one toil him that a man is had fallen down the manhole. The water was surging through the sewer like a man face the water was surging through the sewer like a man face the water was surging through the sewer like a man face the water was surging through the sewer like a man face the water was surging through the sewer like a man face the water was surging through the sewer like a man face the water was surging through the sewer like a man face the place of the st

SWEPT OFF UNDERGROUND. BEGGED THE MUSBAND TO SHOOT THEM A Pittsburgh Seandal Involving a Physic and a Morehant's Wife,

Pitrimunon, April 22.—Simon H. Frey, a well-known commission merchant living on Duquesno Heights, went before Police Magistrate McKenna last night and swore out war-rants for the arrest of Dr. J. R. Robinson and Mrs. Frey upon charges of criminal impropriety. Mrs. Frey gave security for \$500 to answer the charge against her, but Dr. Robinson

has not yet been secured.

Mr. Frey said to-day that on Monday he had business which necessitated his absence from the city for several days and told his wife that he would not be home until Saturday. However, pressing business matters called him back sooner that he expected. He reached home yesterday afternoon between 8 and 4 o'clock. He says that as he started up stairs his wife came to the balus-trade and looking over called: "Is that you, pape?" She went back, and when he reached her room he found her undressed and in bed. She complained that her sister, who had lived with them, had left her, and that she was sick and unable to attend to the house-hold duties. Mr. Frey said she acted in a queer way, and his suspicions were aroused. He made an excuse to go up to the attic to see if
the windows were closed, but in reality he
wanted to see if anybody was there. He found
nobody, and returned to the bedroom, seating
himself a few jest from the bed.

Buddesly, said Mr. Frey, "I noticed a
man's arms under the bed, Jumping up. I ran
to the hursau drawer, and secured my revolver. My wife, noticing my sation, leaped
out of bed, and at the same time the man
crawled put from his place of concealment. It
was Dr. Robinson. He, too, was not dressed.
They grabbed hold of me, but I cocked my revolver and fired two shots through the window to attract the attention of the neighbors,
that I might have witnesses. Mrs. Frey and
the Dogoty made all kinds of entresties to me,
and elseping such other, begged me to shoot
them then and there, saying they were willing
to die together. made an excuse to go up to the attle to see if

INSPECTOR BYRNES IS SILENT. Something About the Career of Dick Lid-

Inspector B; rnes told a reporter of THE SUN vesterday afternoon that he had nothing more to say at present about Jere Dunn. He then called the reporter's attention to the following paragraph, which appeared in yesterday's Sun Kansas City, Mo., April 22.—Dick Liddell, the ex-member of the old James gang of bandits. who has been racing horses around New York for several years, was arrested at Richmond, for several years, was arrested at Richmond, Mo., to-day, on a charge of murder committed in 1882, when Jesse and Frank James terrorized Missouri. The victim was Wood Hite, a cousin of the James boys, who belonged to the gang. The shooting occurred at a farm house near Richmond, where the gang stooped for supper. They had a quarrel with Hits, and when he appeared in the room. Liddell, Charley Ford, and others began shooting. Hite fell dead, but not until he had wounded Liddell, Liddell could not get ball to-day.

dead, but not until he had wounded Liddell.
Liddell could not get ball to-day.

Liddell put in an appearance at the smaller of the eastern race tracks about three years ago, and raced horses at Guttenburg. Olifton, Brighton, and Yonkers with indifferent success, the star of his stable being the filly Gracis. He was quiet and inoffensive, and was not mixed up in any brawls while racing in the neighborhood of New York. Through time he added Souvenir, Lancaster, and Jennie McFarland to his string and won several fair races with the last-named when the Chicago stable thought she had outlived her usefulness. He made some moner, and last autumn bought the three-year-old geiding Bellsarius from J. H. McCormick for \$500, and the two-year-old filly Feurless from the last-hon, August Belmont for \$1,500. Both were remarkably successful, winning combined more than thirty races, a majority of which were run at the Gioucester track near Philadelphia which has been closed by public clamor, and Liddell became one of the most prosperous men racing there. He refused an offer of \$4,000 for Bell-arius recently. When Mr. Thompson was compelled to discontinue racing at his Gloucester course, Liddell sent his horses to washington in charge of Trainer Weir to await the opening of the spring circuit and went West to look over the country in which he had led such an evenful life. His arrest for the murder of Wood Hite followed. A mild sensation was caused by ine circuitation of a report in February that Ed Purcell, a young man from Brighton Beach, had shot and fatally wounded the ex-member of the James gang at Gloucester. There was nothing in it, although Furcell and Liddell threatened each other, bad blood growing out of a race there.

Jere Dunn was at Guttenburg yesterfay, but had nothing to any in a regard to Lancaton.

WAS KRAUS THE AGGRESSOR? POLICE THINK THAT HE MAY BAYS

There Was No Motive for Robbery, as Krans Had Only ST Conts and a Cheap Watch and Fredericks Knew It-Fred-ricks's Body to be Looked For.

No elue was found yesterday to the man who appears in the employers book at Castle Gar-den as "George Fredericks, photographer, Passaio bridge," and who is suppesed to have shot Heinrich Kraus in the woods near Dela-Wanna station.

Kraus's story of the shooting, as told to Coro-

ner Nelson W. Young in an ante-mortem statement and repeated at St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, has been carefully sifted, and is discredited by the police. To day the stream near the spot where the shooting occurred will be dragged on the chance of finding the body of the mysterious Fredericks. It is pos-sible that Kraus did not tell the entire story of the fight that took place in the woods, and the police of Paterson think that Krans may have been the aggressor in-stead of the victim. There are many incon-sistencies in Kraus's story, and from his own statement there was no motive for Freder-leks's attempt en his life other than robbery. Kraus, however, had told his companion that he was too poor to treat him in return for the drinks that Fredericks had purchased, and there was nothing in his clothes or appearance to indicate that he was worth robbing. He had been engaged at Castle Garden, and migrant. Kraus told the few acquaintances that he made there Tuesday morning that he had lost all his money in business. Fredericks, on the contrary, is described as a well-dressed man, and, when he seked for a man who was willing to drive a milk wagon and do work on a farm, three men responded. Werner Haering and his brother August had talked with Kraue, and they saw him walk up to Fredericks. Werner Hasring said yesterday that Fredericks was about 80 or 85 years old, and rather under size. His hair and thin moustache were reddish blonds. He wore dark elotheso i good texture and a brown berby hat. Over one arm he carried a brown coat. After the bargain had been made between Kraus and Fredericks, they walked away. This was about 8% o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Kraus's story of how Fredericks took him to Lynnhurst and then after a long walk, shot him first in the back of the neck and then in the arm when they reached a deserted piece of woods near Delawanna station and about two miles from Rutherford, was printed in yeaterdays. Sun. Kraus said to Coroner foung that after the first shot he had been able to open one of the two bundles in which his clothes were and draw out a long butcher knife with which he tried to stab Fredericks. Weak from the loss of blood and the shock he had received he gianted before inflicting any injury on Fredericks. they saw him walk up to Fredericks. Werner

that Kraus said he had knocked from Frddericks handi and thrown away was missing. So was fredericks. Near the knife, however, was found a piece of a newspaper, and on it was the name and address, "George Leuning. 160 Beventh street, city." It was discovered yesterday that Leuninx is Kraus's cousin, and that the aunit whose address Kraus refused to give lives at that house. Leuning told Detective Groden of Castle Garden a storywo how Kraus spent Monday that Kraus absolutely denied yesterday, Leuning answers in a general way to the desorption that is given of Fredericks, but the Haering that Kraus absolutely denied yesterday, Leuning answers in a general way to the desorption that is given of Fredericks, but the Haering that the same of the man who came to Castle Garden and engaged Kraus. Kraus spent much of his time in Leuning's room. Leuning says that Monday afternoon Kraus and he were standing in the doorway in front of his house, when a man came up to them and asked Kraus if he wanted a job. Kraus said "Yes." and asked what the work was. The stranger said that he wanted a good strong man to wheel around in an invalid chair a friend of his who was sick in New Jersey. Kraus accepted the offer and went up stairs to pack his things.

Yesterday Kraus didn't look like a man who had received severe pistol-shot wounds. He is still in St. Joseph's Hospital in Paterson, and will remain there for a week or two. He is not confined to his bed, and he talks very gitlely about his experience Tuesday night. Kraus is tall and broad shouldered, indicating greet strength. His trade is that of a butcher. In his conversation he uses English that can easily be understood, Kraus told Tue Europe pistol-should the substant of he was the ground, had felt for his watch and money.

Kraus's watch is not worth more than \$2 and he had only \$2' cents in money. He had told

and then, when he was on the ground, had felt for his watch and money.

Rraus's watch his not worth more than \$2 and he had only \$7 cents in money. He had told Predericks that, and it hardly seems possible that this man would have tried to murder him for such booty.

Leuning's story of his accepting an engagement on fonday to take care of a sick man he denies. When asked how he spent Monday be seemed a bit confused. He said, however, that he had spent the morning with Leuning, in the afternoon he went to Central Park, and after buying his supper he wandered around the streets.

Chief Collins of the Rutherford police and Chief Graul of Paterson talked with Kraus again yesterday. They could obtain no clue from him. Kraus said that he had no theory about the case and could only give them the facts.

The ticket agent at Passaie Bridge says that was accryping two bundles and answering in

clue from him. Kraus and that he had no theory about the case and could only give them the facts.

The ticket agent at Passaie Bridge says that a man carrying two bundles and answering in a general way the description that Kraus gave of his assailant, purchased a ticket for Rutherford. Kraus says he tore open one of his bundles to get at his butcher knife.

There were only some old clothes in the bundle that were of very little value. Kraus was left for dead by his assailant, and the police say that it is improbable that Fredericks would take the trouble to roll up this bundle of old clothes and carry them away.

Within fifty feet of this scene of the struggle is a narrow, swift-running stream that is five or six feet deep in some places. It runs into the Passaic River. If Kraus's wounds were inflicted by Fredericks in self-defence the police think that this stream may have some evidence to give up. Kraus has not been put under arrest.

A detective who has been working on the case, said resterday: "Kraus is either a very simple-minded man or a clever actor. If his story is true it is a strange on.

"If our theory, that Fredericks fired in self-defence is correct, then Kraus has guarded himself carefully, for in all our cross-questioning we have been unable to confuse him.

"On the other hand, if Fredericks was an incent man who was led into a trap, what has become of him? Perhaps the stream near the place where the shooting occurred will tell to-day."

Oreini Had Pistel and Dirk, but Used Only Hands and Feet to Chaettee Erminia, Erminia Gaudio came to this country from taly three months ago and went to live at 59 Mulberry street with Rocco Vincenzo Orsini, a Sicilian. Erminia is 23 years old. They did not live very happily together, and Erminia decided to leave Oraini at the first opportunity. On Tuesday she met an Italian, who persnaded her to go to live with him. She went back to get her belongings, when Orsini to'd back to get her belongings, when Orsini told her she would have to pay him \$12. which she owed for board. She gave him the money, and Orsini. seeing that she was detarmined to leave him. knocked her down with a blow on the mouth and then kloked her in the abdomen. He left her there and ran away. She managed to get to the office of M. H. Barilati, a notary at 55% Mulberry street, and he informed the police, who had her removed to the Italian Home, 179 Second avenue.

Detective Price arrested Orsini I yesterday morning and took him before Justice Taintor at the Tomba, where he was committed, without ball, to await the result of the woman's injuries. He had a SS-calibre revolver and a dirk on his person.

Erminia has made an affidevit, sworn to before several witnesses and a notary public, to the effect that Orsini, about three months aso.

Erminia has made an amdavit, sworn to before several witnesses and a notary public, to
the effect that Orsini, about three months ago,
ordered a woman in Italy to send him a girl to
be used for immoral purposes.

The woman sent Erminia, who swears that
Orsini exacted from her own share of the
money re-cived by her 55 weekly for the
police. Bhe was one of three young girls in
the house. A. M. — 4:50, 1,667 Second avenue. Herman Dell's bakery, damage slight; 9:50, 15 Gouverneur street, Mary Trafft's, cellar fire, damage triffing. P. M. — 2.00, o Haster street, Jewish Synapogue, dam-age triffing: 2.20, 256 Rasi Strictsh street, Mrs Charles Levy", awaing fire, damage 510; 4:00, 329 hinth avenue, Hary Usrd's fanoy goods store, damage 52; 4:07 49, 25 Kasi 120th street, Herman Cosn's, damage 50; 8:45, 600 Kinth avenue, Mrs. Harymord Browster's, damage 50; 7:03, 807 Leas Ninety-sevanth street, chimney fire, dam-age 510; 6:00, 20 Cornella street, Michael O'Brien's, lamp expleded, damage 510.

HAS NOT DECIDED TO GO UP SOWN. The Union Club Discusses the Subject and Puts 11 Of to May 10,

In response to a petition signed by 200 of the members the Union Club held a special meeting last night to discuss the subject of building a new club house further up town.

The recent organization of the Metropolitan

Club is said to have hurt the Union Club very much, and it is supposed that those who favor the new club house idea are aiming to improve the advantages of the club so as to raise it to a plane of fairer competition with its new rival, Still, as the members of the Union Club refuse to discuss the matter with outsiders, it is difficuit to learn just what the state of affairs is. The meeting last night lasted over two hours, decision. Another meeting will be held on May 16, when the matter will probably be placed in the hands of a committee.

PATRICK RELLY'S SUICIDE

The End of a Five Days' Spree-He First Pointed the Fistel at His Wife. Patrick Relly, a sewer contractor, 49 years old, lived with his wife and four children at 362 West 126th street. He was accustomed to go on periodical fits of drinking, and left home

last Friday night on one of his spress and did not return until Wednesday night. Kelly got up and went to work at 6 o'clock yesterday morning without having exchanged about 5 o'clock and sat by the table until nearly 6 with his head resting on his hand.

6 with his head resting on his hand.

Buddenly he sprang to his feet, drew a revolver from his hip pocket, and levelled it at his wife with the words: "Your time has come." His children were all in the room. His wile. Mary, started for the door, while her lôvear-old daughter seized her father's arm and begged him to put up the weapon. Mrs. Kelly fied to the street.

Aelly threatened to turn the weapon against himself, but his children clung to his arms. He broke from them at last, and ran down stairs still grassing the poistol, while his wife was urging several negro men in the street to aid her the report of a pistol was heard in the rear yard. Mrs. Kelly and the men found Kelly lying on the flagsing. He had shot himself in the left temple.

An ambulance was summoned from the Manhattan Hospittal, but he died on the way and the body was taken to the West 196th street police station.

STRANGE TALK FOR AN INNOCENT MAN.

George Bram Says He Wants a Dramatic Execution, If He Is Found Guilty, ELETON. Md., April 28.-The hearing of George Bram and Frank Ferguson, suspected of murdering Mrs. J. Granville Richards and shooting her husband, in their farmhouse near Porter's Bridge, at midnight on Sunday, April he spent the evening with Miss Keinsbroth, in Baltimore, and left her about 11 o'clock. He went direct to his home. He adds: "The peo-ple had some to bed, and I had to wake them ple had some to bed, and I had to wake them up to get in. I never left the house until the following morning, when I took a train from Calvert street station for Rowlandsville, Ceell county. I arrived there late in the alternoon, and, while walking up the creek, I fired a shot from my pistol into the water."

Bram further remarked that when avrested he was thunderstruck. To his prises companions he talks incessantly about the murder, and says if he is sentenced to be hanged he will ask the court that he may die in an open field in the presence of all the people of the place, and also be allowed to put the rope around his own neck and pull the belt. He devotes a good deal of his time to prayer. W. H. Hixon, a clerk in Tilyard's drug store, says Bram was in the store on henday morning. Two other persons say that they saw Bram in Baltimore Monday morning. Ferguson seldom speaks to any one, but is an attentive listener. He declares that he is innocent and that he was in bed when the murder was committed.

Mr. Richards continues to improve, and his

mitted.
Mr. Richards continues to improve, and his recovery now seems assured. BORBED OF SILVER AND JEWELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Discover Their Loss on Returning from a Drive. Richard F. Carman lives at 480 West End avenue. He belongs to the family for which Carmanville was named. On April 16 he hired a German named George Odisky as butler. Odisky did his work well and was liked by his go out long enough to bring his trunk to the

house.
At 10:45 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Carman went out driving. At noon they returned and found the dinner table very badly set. The silverware was not in its accustomed place and ware was not in its accustomed place and a search was made, which resulted in the discovery that clothing, jewelry, and silver plate, valued at about \$3,000 in all, had been stolen. The list of stolen articles includes; A furnished coat, valued at \$400; three diamond atude, valued at \$500; a gold pln studded with diamonds and pearls, valued at \$700, and nearly all of the silver plate, valued at about \$1,000. All the lockers and closets had been broken into. roken into.

An awl, which had been used to pry open ureau drawers and closets, was found on the floor.

The case was reported to the police, but up to midnight no arrests had been made.

A Prisoner's Suicide in Jail. Utica, April 23.—Yesterday Anton Schind-ler, a Bohemian, siving in Herkimer, in a fight with his wife, struck her on the back the head with a hatchet, making a wound Schindler gave himself up after the assault, but expressed no sorrow for what he had done. but expressed no sorrow for what he had done. In fact, when told that his wife might recover, he said that he would like to complete the Job, He was locked up in the upper tier of cells last night, and this morning when the efficer went for him to arraign him in court, he threw himself violently over the tron railing headfore-most to the floor below. He lived an hour, An examination showed that his neck was broken. Schindler was a tailor and made good wages. He had a comfortable home and four sons. He used to quarrel frequently with his wife and sons, and had threatened to kill them all repeatedly.

Nonwich, Conn., April 23.-A sable cloud invaded the western sky at 5:80 o'clock this afternoon, and a single thunderbolt, shaped and flashing like a cimeter, fell straight to the earth at East Great Plain, in the suburbs of earth at East Great Plain, in the suburbs of the city. It went down the chimney of a new house in that village, in whose cellar carpenters were working, and speared Bamuel Puris, killing him instantly. About him were several other men, but it picked him out in the group and the rest were not hurt. The craek of thunder that followed was deafening. Mr. Purvis's clothes and body were burned. There was no other lightning flash. The sky was clear at the time, and the cloud moved around to the southeast. Mr. Purvis lived on Laurel Hill, and was to be married next week.

Identified as Mrs. Strominger's Murderer Your. Pa., April 23.-Michael Strominger, the husband of the woman murdered at Lewis-berry on March 31. visited the county jail today and identified William H. Painton of Sullivan county as the man who committed the van county as the man who committed the murder and robbery. Painton. D. W. Smith, and Franklin T. Smith have been held here for several weeks charged with the crime. During a visit to the jail Dr. J. C. Stem of Lewisberry, in conversation with Franklin Smith, got a confession from him to the effect that he was in complicity with Painton; that he bought the mask for Painton, and that the three men had arranged the robbery. The case was submitted to the Grand Jury to-day.

Mesers, Brown Brothers & Co. have received the following contributions to the Brace Me-

morial Fund: Previously acknowledged, \$26,-637; "A Friend" (through Philip S. Miller, Esq.), \$5; Mrs. M. E. Greene, \$25; Julia E. Skidmore, \$25; G. E. M., \$30; through D. Robertson, \$10; Miss Serena Rhinelander, \$1,000; total, \$27,732 Dining Cars to Washington.

STRUCK DEAD IN A RAVINE

WOMEN CATHERING PLOWERS FIND A MURDERED MAN'S BODY.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

An Extinguished Camp Fire, a Bloody Club, and a Red-dyed Cont Near It—The Club Fits a Dent in the Hend and the Rend Also Fits a Dent in the Ground.

New BRURSWICE, April 23.—A road branches off from the turnpike and cuts due west on the top of the hill just this side of Old Bridge village. It leads through woods and thickets to the country residence of Mr. John Preston of Brooklyn. The road, or lane, is barely half a mile long. The only other house on it is that of Ashy Rue. Mr. Preston's family divide their time between the country and the city.

Before returning to Brooklyn en Tuesday.

Mrs. Preston and her daughter started out te

mrs. Freston and her daughter started out to gather wild flowers. They entered the woods back of their house and looked for flowers along the sow path which winds through them. About midway between their place and the turnpike another bridle path from the lane outs through the woods in an opposite direc-tion. The spot where the two paths cross is in a deep ravine comparatively free from brush and trees. In the centre of this ravine stands

a small tree, and all around this tree for a dis-tance of a dozen feet the ground is clear. When Mrs. Preston and her daughter came upon this opening they saw almost at their feet the dead body of a man, with its dead eyes staring at the sun, which blazed down on the face. The women almost had hysteries. They flew back to their house, and word was sent down to the village. Dr. Disbrow and a few idlers from the grocery store came up and exwas visible. The rest of the body had been carefully covered with twigs and branches broken from the surrounding brush and small trees. The face was as black as coal, and it was thought by some of the party that the dead sody was that of a colored man. It

trees. The face was as black as coal, and it was thought by some of the party that the dead sody was that of a colored man. It was only discolored, however. The twigs and branches were removed and the man was found to be but partly dressed. His treasers and boots were missing. The man were a cheviet shirt and a dark coat and vest. The body also had on a pair of gray under drawer. The clothes were free from blood, but a cost which lay a few feet away was dyed in red. Directly under the little tree in this opening were the remains of a recent fire. There was a plie of ashes and a few partially burned twigs. Within a few feet of the fire lay a huge ock club more than four feet long. One end of it was covered with blood and hair. Near the club there was an indeptation in the ground of the shape of a man's head. It, too, was lined with hair.

An examination of the man showed that the back of his head had been split, and the club fitted in the fracture. The lower law was mashed and there was a hole in the right cheek. There were several bruises on the body, which was otherwise not discolored. The hands were soft and showed that they had not seen hard work recently. No money or valuables were found on the body, and nothing by which it could be identified. The only things in the pockets were a small knife with a whis metal handle and a small horechee bearing in rained sters the words. Good lack to all of us. The man was apparently about 35 or 40 years old, five feet six inches in height, and rather stocky. He had sandy hair and moustaches, and a short red beard, which had been cropped off roughly. The body was removed to Undertaker Alcode's establishment, in this city. It will be kept there until to-morrow for dentification. No one has called to see it. That the man was murdered is certain. No one in Old Bridge questions that. But when he was killed, and by whom, as well as his own identity, remain a mystary. Some think that he was the new the state of the bridge surplice and about as far away from the raying of the ca

Stoux Falls, S. D., April 23.—Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., arrived here to-day. In three months she will gain a residence here, and will then apply for a divorce. She is very weak. She brings letters of introduction to Senator Pettigrew and other people of note.

The Weather.

High winds on the North Atlantic coast yesterday were occasioned by a storm centre passing off the cease of Maine. Warm weather prevailed in the cease States south of Boston. In all other sections except the Northwest it was colder. There was a decided de-

Northwest it was colder. There was a decided decrease of heat in the lake regions. The engier weather same down from Canada, and should apread into this neighborhood this morning.

The humidity continues above normal everywhere east of the Mississippi.

In this city the day was fair, with occasional showers; highest official temperature, 72°; lowest, 60°; average humidity, 85 per cent.; wind 16 to 22 miles an hour, continued.

Average on April 28, 1890......

For Maine Vermont, and Massachusetts, showers, Mains slightly warmer.

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, showers; winds

For Rhode Island and Connecticut, showers; whose chifting to westerly; stationary temperature. For satiern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jursey, and Delawars, showers; westerly winds; cooler. For the District of Columbia Maryland, and Vigginia, local showers; northwesterly winds; cooler. For western Pennsylvania, western New York and West Virginia, fair; northwesterly winds; cooler except in western New York; stationary temperature.

Letest Marine Intelligence, Arrived: Steamships Gallia from Liverpool, Egypties Senarch from London, and City of Para from Colon.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWK

Four steamships landed 8,177 immigrants at the Barge Office yesterday.

The for has received \$6 from "H." for Elias Omsteed, the unfortunate paddler.

Eighty Mormons passed through the Barge Office yesterday on their way to the West. Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to George W. Schottler from Lizzie Schottler. The Washington Mational Bank yesterday paid out The bodies of Paul Behrend and Risis Dennbeimer, who committed suicide at the Grand Union liotel, will be buried to day in Manie Grove Cemetery.

the American Fatriotic League.

Mrs. F. Jordan of Brockton, Mass., writes to Mayer Grant that she believes that Margaret Motius, the stolen child whom Kerry Kais Rosen et Oberry elected made her heirean is living in Brockton.

Charles Foster, a harness cleaner employed by Dr. W. Saward Webb, was found dead in his room in Dr. Webb's stable at 20 West Fifty-fifth street late on Wednesday night. He died of natural causes.

This Box has received \$10 from Lieut-Col. James Moran of the Sixty-ninth Resiment for the westly either and atory teller recommended by Exjor-deal Echayler Hamilton in Tax Box et April 17.

Nicholas Battery of 2.414 First avenue got into a

Schuyler Hamilton in Tus Bus of April 17.

Nicholas Statiery of 2-sis First avenue got into a wrangie with David Sovian of 1,016 East High attest on Wednesday night. Edward McCormack of 408 Hast eligist street went to Boylanz assistance and stabled Stattery in the groin. Boylan was remanded in the Hariem Court yesterday.

A number of ladies of the Eleventh district have purchased a stand of colors for presentation to Assembly, man William M. Levrance. The presentation will take place in a few days in the room of Mr. Lewrence's escelation, at 500 Sixth avenue. Mr. Nalloy, late of the B. M. R. O., will make the presentation speech.